



• THE 187-VOICE Messiah Chorus prepares for their annual presentation of Handel's traditional Christmas work last night as Dean Latimer connects the plug which lit the Lisner Tetrace Tree prior to the program. The tree was set up for illumination by the Engineers as their contribution to Holiday season.

## Martino Honors Hammaraskjold; Asserts 'Moral Strength' of UN

by Linda Stone

• HIGH-RANKING REPRESENTATIVES of many nations attended a commemorative service in Lisner Auditorium last week in honor of Dag Hammaraskjold, late Secretary-General of the United Nations. The program was sponsored jointly by the Italian and Swedish governments, represented by their ambassadors, and the University, represented by President Thomas H. Carroll, who introduced the principle speaker, the Honorable Gaetano Martino.

Mr. Martino is the head of the Italian delegation to the United Nations, promoter of the 1955 Messina Conference creating the European Common Market, and chairman of the Italian Delegation to the 1960 Disarmament Conference in Geneva. He took much of his address, "Dag Hammaraskjold and the Future of

the United Nations," from personal experience.

Of Hammaraskjold's qualifications for his position, Mr. Martino believes that, in addition to his education in literature, poetry, politics, and economics, and his experience in positions of mounting responsibility in the Swedish government, the late Secretary-

General brought to his office the courage, faith, and personal initiative which won him a posthumous Nobel Prize in recognition of his great services to the cause of peace.

According to Mr. Martino, three basic features of Hammaraskjold's action typify his contribution to the development of the United Nations.

The first is the interpretation he placed on the role of the Secretary-General. To make this position one of both executive instrument and mainspring of action, as it was intended to be, he stood and fought against all attempts to disperse power and paralyze the UN's executive branch through any modification of the so called "troika" principle.

The second feature of Hammaraskjold's work was to give political strength to the newly emerging nation states. Influenced by his faith in mankind and justice, Hammaraskjold required the new states to hold international responsibilities never before held by the weak.

The third aspect of Hammaraskjold's work is in the field of positive social initiative. Permanent peace cannot be built on poverty, ignorance, and disease. Science and technology, used for the benefit of less developed areas, are instruments to further a political arm of an organization dedicated to the principle of peace.

Although the UN does not yet possess all the means and authority necessary to safeguard law and order, it already possesses great moral strength, Mr. Martino asserted. "This can be deduced from the fact that in moments of extreme tension, when man's faith seems to hang on a slender thread, the world looks to the UN as its last anchor," he feels. He concluded that "To continue working with the courage and faith of Dag Hammaraskjold will lay the foundations in international life for a future in which freedom and human solidarity may win final victory over the forces of self interest and skepticism."

The four perplexed actors thrust before the audience are newcomer Dina DuBois and veterans Harry Jones, Gisela Caldwell and Tom Edmonston.

Adkin's direction emphasizes perception. "Audiences should be more aware of themselves through theater," he points out. "The stage should be more than an escape and more than entertainment. It's a medium that's far more powerful as an instrument of enlightenment."

The Mosel play appears to fall into that category. Written while Mosel was a student at Yale, "Impromptu" presents the theater as more than a mere imitation of life.

The audience leaves the play with something more than they came in with," notes Adkins.

Sets for the plays were designed by Sheila Machlis.

Technical assistants are Don Solt, Harriet Lagin, Tim Rose and Joe Mennan.

## Players Double Bill Offers Chekhov, Tad Mosel Works

by M. J. Duberstein

• TWO UNUSUAL VIEWS of troubled society are on tap Tuesday night when the University Players offer their fall one-act plays.

A pair of veteran Player directors and a bevy of new faces will be featured in Chekhov's "On the Highway" and Tad Mosel's "Impromptu." The plays will be given twice, at 7:30 and 9, in Lisner's Studio A. Admission is twenty-five cents.

"On the Highway"—the more conventional play of the two—spotlights Chekhov's perspective of a stagnant social order. A crude peasant tavern along a road in southern Russia serves as the setting.

"My biggest problem," says director Bill Grier, "is in making Twentieth Century college students—fat, happy and 'sunnily' sophisticated—imagine the plight of a bunch of hopeless human beings, roaming aimlessly across the Russian steppe."

Three newcomers to the Players hold lead roles. Two of them—Don Wasserman, who portrays the tavern-keeper, and Phil Watts, a former nobleman turned into a drunken sot—are members of the Arena Stage company. Sophomore Al Harmon, who plays a restless robber, is the other new face.

Veteran Players Kay Pentecost, Harry Jones, Tom Rogers, and Wendell Adkins along with Judy Altman, John Semple, Norris Mayers and Frank Enmick round out

the inhabitants of the lonely inn. About the play Grier says:

"Chekhov approaches the problem of a decaying aristocracy from a slightly different angle. Instead of presenting a picture of the nobility in action, here he depicts the plight of the oppressed serfs."

Mosel's "Impromptu" is reminiscent of Luis Pirendello's classic "Six Characters In Search of an Author." Director Wendell Adkins puts it this way: "It stresses the theme of 'how much illusion and how much truth people need in order to maintain a balanced life.'"

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Technical assistants are Don Solt, Harriet Lagin, Tim Rose and Joe Mennan.

## Council Eliminates Co-chairman System

• THE COUNCIL FOCUSED on spring activities last Wednesday, naming the co-chairmen of Colonial Cruise, expanding the powers of the Spring Concert co-chairmen, and passing a motion to eliminate co-chairmanships from future Council-sponsored events.

The Council accepted, after a long wrangle, the nominations of Jane Bayol and Paul Schwab as co-chairmen of Colonial Cruise. The main cause of the disagreement in Council over whether the nominations of the Activities Council should be accepted sprang from the way the petitions had been heard.

A hurried meeting was called by Chairman Stu Ross two weeks ago at which all four of the members of the Activities Council were present. The petitions of Bayol, Schwab and Ira Schandler were heard, but no questions were asked of the petitioners. The regular Student Council refused to accept the recommendations of the Activities Council on this basis and the petitioners were rescheduled for another hearing.

At the second hearing the petitioners were questioned extensively about the feasibility of their recommendations but only two members of the Activities Council were present, Mr. Ross, the chairman, who has a vote only in the situations, and John Day. Mr. Day was, in effect, the only one voting on which of the petitioners to recommend to the regular Council for the co-chairmanship. Mr. Ross, however, also voted, and reported at the regular Council meeting that he had concurred with Mr. Day's choices.

Council Vice-President Jay Baraff moved to hear the petitioners again in the regular Council session since in his opinion, "the Activities Council method of hearing petitions had obviously broken down." During the ensuing discussion, Mr. Day, in defending the action of the Activities Council pointed out that a system had

been set up to divert some of the work-load of the regular Council to the Activities Council and if the regular Council refused to accept the decisions of the Activities Council, then the system might as well be scrapped. In support of his motion, Mr. Baraff emphasized that the petitioners were not given a fair hearing because not even a majority of the Activities Council members had been there to hear their ideas and pass upon the soundness of their proposals.

Mr. Baraff's motion was defeated by a one-vote margin, 8-7, with two members absent, Council members Jeff Young, Stu Ross, Judy Crumlish, Fred Mather, Helene Harper, John Day, Ray Lupo and Ann Mays voted against the motion. They favored accepting the nominations of the Activities Council and not re-hearing the petitioners. On the other side of the nearly even split were representatives Baraff, Mike Duberstein, Alex Leeds, Don Ardell, Dick Silber, Linda Sennett and Stover Babcock. The two absentees were Stan Remsburg and Neal Berryman.

### Spring Concert

Co-Chairmen Eric Homberger and William Rosenberg appeared before the Council to present the budget for the Spring Concert. Mr. Homberger and Mr. Rosenberg had built their plans around the necessity of using Lisner as the place for the concert. Under questioning from the Council as to the proposed high ticket prices, it developed that since Lisner has such a limited seating capacity, it is almost impossible for the Council to make a profit on events held

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chorus Heralds Holiday Season

• HOLIDAY SEASON reached its peak yesterday when the University Chorus presented Handel's Messiah.

At approximately 8:15 pm, Floyd Matthews of the School of Engineering presented Dean John F. Latimer with the plug that lights the University Christmas tree. The lights on the tree, which is behind the library, theoretically, went on at the same time that the tree on the stage was lighted.

The Orphan's Party will be held at 4 pm. in the Union. The fifty orphans are from the DC Junior Village. For further information contact Sherry Peterson. Attendance will be bolstered by Greek organizations sending at least two representatives.

Active participation brought winners in the Poster and Window Decorating Contests. The Independents did not produce any winners in any contests, whereas the Greeks outdid themselves.

Winners for the Poster Contest were: Fraternity: Tau Epsilon Phi (1), Phi Sigma Kappa (2), Sorority: Delta Gamma (1), Sigma Kappa (2), and Alpha Delta Pi (3).

Winning window-decorators were Sororities Kappa Delta (1), Delta Zeta (2), and Zeta Tau Alpha (3). Fraternities winning were Sigma Chi (1), Delta Tau Delta (2), and Tau Epsilon Phi (3).

The Food Drive has produced no winners as yet. The results are still being tallied. So far, the outstanding contributors are Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Wednesday, December 21, at 12:10, the University Chapel will present its annual Candelight Service. Dr. Joseph Sizoo will deliver the sermon. The Troubadours will make their campus debut by singing in the Service.



# Phi Beta Kappa Selects Seven New Members

• WHO ARE the Phi Beta Kappa minds, on campus? Seven University students have attained that singular honor. However, that old saw which points to the "egghead" brain and scorn, and pictures all intelligent people as Big Brains in horn-rimmed frames has once again gone down to ignominious defeat.

The roster of honored names goes all the way from an ex-sergeant, father of six children, to the editor of the University literary magazine.

since 1955. Mr. Williams is a senior majoring in mathematics. He holds a full-time job in a closely related area, Data Systems Programming, for the National Security Agency. During his four years in the US Army he attained the rank of sergeant.

Editor of the literary magazine, Potomac, Wanda Rappaport has proven her journalistic capabilities with membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary society. An English literature major torn between journalism and English, Miss Rappaport has proven that scholarship is cumulative. She belongs to Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship holders' honorary, and aids the English department with chores. She is looking forward to going on for her Master's, at night.

longed to Drama Workshop. She works for the College of General Studies. A Kansan by birth, she attended Kansas City Junior College there.



John Williams, Jr.

John H. Williams, father of six children ranging in age from two to eleven, has been attending the University on a part-time basis



Dorothy Carlson

Dorothy Jeanne Carlson has a string of activities to her credit. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Troubadours, and Tassels, she's a political science major, planning to go on for her Master's degree. Her special interest is the USIA, and the study of US foreign policy formation.



Wanda Rappaport



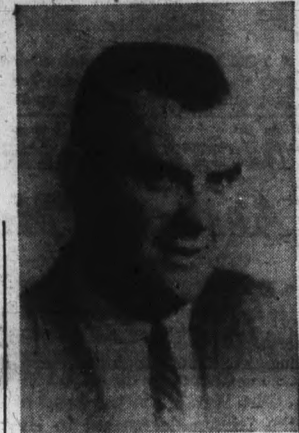
Phyllis Sapienza

Married women are no longer tied to the home. One of the free, sharing in the benefits of the education of the female, is Mrs. Phyllis K. Sapienza, a geography major, graduate of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, where she majored in public school music. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.



Janet Morrissey

The need for college teachers, much decried in recent years, will in part, be met by Joseph L. Arbena, who received his Bachelor's degree in history from the University this year, and is now a



Joseph Arbena

graduate student at the University of Virginia, under a National Defense Education Act Fellowship. At the University he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholarship honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the University band.



Routh Coffman

The University's best undergraduate student in experimental psychology, Mrs. Routh Nash Coffman, has also attended North Carolina College for Women and Salem College.

## Career Cues:

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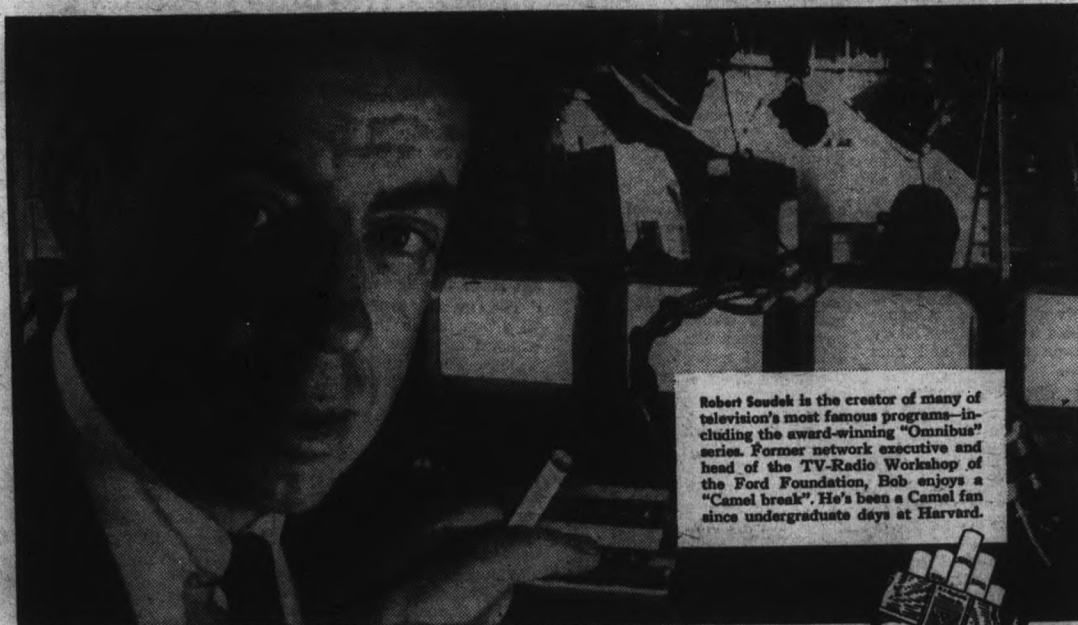
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



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Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.



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# New Plans Help Foreign Students; Education Office Releases Report

by M. J. Duberstein

NEW PROGRAMS for foreign students may be in the offing. Last week Philip H. Coombs, assistant secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs outlined a new plan to aid foreign students. Foremost measures in the program are better overseas guidance and selection and improved academic programs.

Coombs stressed that maintaining a high quality foreign student program was more important than indiscriminately increasing the number of foreign students. Our international exchange programs have not kept pace with rapid world changes, he noted.

Coombs' program came after the American Association of Land Grant College and State Universities last month called for increased government spending for foreign students. Present federal appropriations for foreign student programs—mainly under the Fulbright-Hays Act—totals over \$30-million annually.

## Larger Grants

The Land Grant Association asked larger grants for educational cooperation, long-term continuing programs not subject to political pressures, and programs aimed at helping new nations. The Association report also requested federal reimbursement to schools for costs of providing foreign student instruction.

Coombs' plan doesn't call for increased expenditures; instead it emphasizes administrative procedure. He pointed out that the improved selections and guidance could be best handled by private, non-profit organizations with government grants in aid.

Importance of the foreign student was shown in the Land Grant Association report. "Never again will any country be in such an advantageous position to shape the leadership of much of the world, to affect rising new nations and their economies, and to influence prevailing philosophies and international relationships," the report said. The report also called for education here of as many leaders of smaller nations as possible.

## International Program

The Association recommended more research to support international studies, and expanded University programs in international studies for Americans.

A specific Association report criticized present programs. "From a general viewpoint, the educational program for foreign students in America appears to be a poor allocation of the resources of the United States as well as the homeland," the report opened.

The report criticized these factors:

- Serious defects in selection of foreign students
- General language barriers
- Indifference to foreign students by American students
- Rigid course requirements which do not consider differences in educational systems
- Readjustment problems when students return to home countries

Solutions offered included new emphasis on technical and practical education specifically related to new nation needs. It asked better government support, namely in improved academic counseling and testing services and estab-

lishment of English language centers abroad.

ANOTHER ALARMING study has just been released by the Federal Office of Education.

The report states that twenty to thirty percent of the country's able college students are wasting their time, their talents cumbersome restricted.

Who's to blame? "A culture that adores financial status, physical beauty, second-rate professional entertainment and the accumulation of material things creates an alien world for the brilliant student," complains the report.

The charge may seem like utter idealism, but the study group doesn't blame all of society. The important factor is the family, and in the weakening of family power, the system topples.

Also indicted is the educational system. "Schools themselves have sometimes helped to distort in the child's mind the goals of education. An entire school system can sometimes forget its objectives."

Yet the report goes even deeper. Twice as many boys as girls fail to attain proper academic levels (even though—as the report notes—the male college student frequently is of superior ability and performance.)

Students not meeting potential are often pressured by group standards reflecting anti-intellectual outlooks. And parents of the gifted student frequently do not encourage full intellectual development. Even more so, instructors do not grasp the problems of the brilliant student, further adding to the problem, concluded the study.

Frederberger, Betsy Stafford, Jim Leupold, and Joan gradually let the Christmas cheer get the best of them. Caught twisting under the tree were Bill Snow and Marita Kuhlman, Bob Tilker and Sally Booser, Jim Comer and Sharon Medlin. Bob Meredith spent the evening isolated from Nancy by several miles of inch-thick ice. The highlight of the evening was the singing of "O Holy Night" by Othan Gilbert and the piano playing of Oscar Jozzofovich.

Next door with chestnuts roasting by an open fire, Santa Tischler squeezed down the chimney with gifts for all. Included in the toy bag was the music of the Dukes of Rhythm and the Holiday season's wildest party. The elaborate decorations included a magnificent tree created by Steve Haenel (alias god). Sue Urkin replaced the angel on the top of the tree.

As usual the twist was the most popular dance of the night, although Leo and Sue tried to discourage it, even stopping Aaron and Paula for a while. At one point Danny Schwartz pulled Sue Karp off the crowded floor and started twisting with her, while pinmate Art Lappen stood by roasting like the chestnuts.

Mixmaster Ira Schandler and date Sharon Gooch filled up the punch bowl most of the night only to have it drained by Rich Ellman, Sioux, Mike Lowe, Mike Rosenthal, Debbie Colner, and Richie Weiss.

Also held Saturday night, with all the unusual people there, was the SPE Christmas party after which coffee and aspirins were

## Council Expands Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

there. Mr. Homberger pointed out that if big-name talent were signed for a concert, the price would be high. Even if Lisner's 1500 seats were sold out, the returns would only be just a little more than expenses, if at all, unless the ticket prices were high. If the tickets were too costly, Mr. Homberger continued, the auditorium could not be sold out as students would not come, and thus there would probably be no profit at all.

## Lisner Possibilities

Mr. Rosenberg advanced the opinion that if a less well-known, and therefore less expensive, artist were signed for the Spring Concert, the possibilities of selling out in Lisner were even slimmer. This was evidenced at the Fall Concert, where few students were familiar with Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, and therefore the attendance was poor.

Miss Harper introduced a motion that the date, place, budget and choice of talent be left up to the co-chairmen, with the advice and consent of a small committee from

Activities and the President of the University before any definite action can be taken.

## Co-chairmanships

The third main order of business was a motion, coming from Mr. Baraff and backed by Mr. Mays, that all Council-sponsored events be put under the control of a single chairman, instead of the present co-chairmanship practice. Mr. Baraff's reasons for elimination of the co-chairmanship system were: First, a dual chairmanship fails because the shifting of blame and responsibility when anything goes wrong; second, a single chairman fixes the focal point of authority and responsibility; and third a single chairman has greater freedom of action and therefore operates with greater efficiency.

## Amendment

Miss Sennett, Mr. Babcock and Mr. Day attempted to amend the motion by stipulating that the sub-chairmen must petition for office and be chosen by the Activities Council with the concurrence of the chairman of the particular activity under consideration. President Mays ruled the amendment contrary to the intent of the original motion. A motion to overrule the President was defeated and the motion passed in its original form by a 6-3 vote.

Future Council-sponsored activities will be limited to a single head-chairman. This single chairman will have the privilege of choosing all his sub-chairmen and committee members personally, and may or may use the petitioning method, as he sees fit. The only positions for which petitioning will be required are the chairmanships, and the Activities Council will continue to hear these petitions, submitting its recommendations from the hearings to the regular Council for approval.

## Other Business

In other business the Council heard IFC Insurance Chairman Bill Farley and Kevin Kelly discuss the possibilities of an insurance plan for students at a nominal fee and gave full endorsement of the IFC effort to set up such a plan for next year.

Co-chairman Dave Saunders reported that the Directory would be ready for distribution the week after vacation and by a near-unanimous vote, the Council removed Mike Brozost as Co-chairman on the Directory.

## Troubadours On TV

THE UNIVERSITY Troubadours will appear on television, Sunday, December 24, from 7:30 to 8:30 pm on Channel 5.

The Council. This was necessary, said Miss Harper, in order to give the chairmen enough leeway to make a decision, and not be hampered in contracting for talent by delays in getting Council approval. The motion was passed on a voice vote and President Mays appointed a committee of Mr. Babcock, Mr. Ross, Mr. Young, and Mr. Baraff to approve the decisions of the co-chairmen.

Mr. Homberger subsequently announced that tentative plans for the concert, in view of the expanded authority delegated by the Council, were for a twin-bill of Dave Brubeck and The Brothers Four to be presented at Washington Coliseum on the Friday night before Colonial Cruise. This would help make the Cruise a weekend event, and would aid in the campus publicity of the concert. The tentative plans of the Concert co-chairmen must be approved this week by the Director of Men's

served at a Sunday breakfast attended by no one. (We did find that no one is a most stimulating conversationalist and dancer.)

Friday night after Goat Show there was a tree trimming party at the SAE house. Although no one decorated the tree, the party was a success. It seems twisting is more fun than trimming.

Better late than never, we must regress a bit and cover the Kappa Pledge Formal, which was held last weekend in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. At the "pre-dance party" pledges Micki and Diane were seen measuring the content of the punch bowl with Delt dates Tom Hawkins and Bill McAdams.

Meanwhile back at the dance, Phyllis was playfully "tapping" SAE Billy Frank on the head with a souvenir paddle as his date Lynda looked on.

Freddie Fast and his racoon coat led the way to date Marcia Montgomery's house for a "post-dance party."

## Foggy Bottom

WE HAD HOPED that when Hannah (Hi?—mmm, very interesting, etc.) Jopling announced the winners at Goat Show Friday night that one of the more enterprising fraternities would have released said goat to charge across the stage and take the honors.

Although we agree with the over all awards, we feel that some pledges went beyond the call of duty and should have received honorable mentions. Outstanding performances were turned in by the Chi O's ultra decrepit king (Kelly Burn); the nervous man, Lillian Capparelli's tennis shoes, and the cub scout in the DG skit; the KAT's cat (not to mention the witches screech); ZTA's Belle Tinker (plunger and all); and the way the little old lady walked on the DZ skit.

One question: We wonder how many months the overly expectant mother in the DG skit spent rehearsing her role? Our congratulations to the Panhel on a fine Goat Show. We especially liked the way the prizes were awarded, but think it would be nice if one overall trophy could have been given as well.

After the Goat Show, the Phi Sigma Sigma's let loose their Southern charm at a gala in the vicinity of Linda Sennett's house. It was a combination post Goat Show, TGICV (Thank God It's Nearly Christmas Vacation), and a chance to finish the Pledge Formal breakfast leftovers (pizza and Norma Goldstein's philanthropy project were thrown in for good measure).

Sheila Graham competed with Estelle Luber and Linda Kahn in a chug-a-lug contest, but Sheila was disqualified for using ginger ale. Sherry Ringel, Sherri Engelberg (Penn State) and Sherry Nelmark had a name calling con-

test over the misspelling of their respective nomenclatures. Marlene and Machi were oblivious to everything after a couple of swallows. Trying to revive Southern decadence were Priscilla Bloom, Lois and Ellen, Martin Luther King, and William Faulkner.

Ice humbug! The Phi Sigma Kappa's celebrated their annual Christmas Formal amidst the frozen crystals of the Cotillion Ball Room of the Hawthorne Hotel. Humbug! Crowned as the new Moonlight girl was Miss Karen Dixon. Her court of honor, chosen for their efforts in behalf of the Phi Sigs (dare we ask in what respect?) consists of Goodie Gardner, Bonnie Daniels, Becky Crivelt, Sue Knadle and soon to be Mrs. Bill (Hattie Riddle) Carter.

Cheering the arrival of the near future congressman from Rotten Borough, Virginia Bill Carter (politics, politics, politics, HUMBUG!) were Ken Rietz (the Moonlight Girl's pinmate), Buldurum Mulcock and Twinkles Wendell, and Al Harmon and fiancée Harriett.

After the Goat Show, the Sigma Chi's had a tree decorating party attended by the usual sort of people, and on Saturday a parents' reception from four to six was highlighted by the arrival of the new piano and the announcement of first place in the window display contest. At 8:30 the Christmas party began in earnest as the Sigs temporarily rejected the twist for the rhythm of the bells. Among those singing Christmas carols were Jimbo Rankin and Bugs Baker, Frank Masci and Peggy Creaser, and Ken Dudley and Marianne Perper.

Seated around the Yule fire and several gallons of eggnog, Bill

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Friday, December 22

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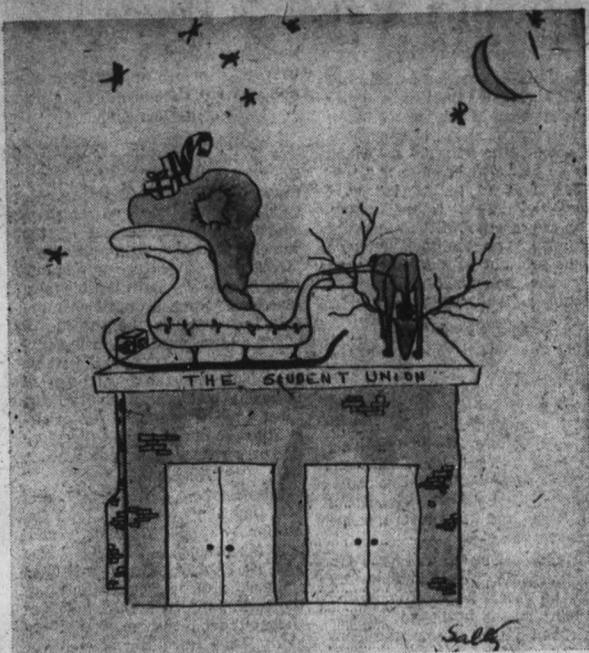
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Happy Holidays

## Pathetic Vote

• A SHORT COMMENT—A grand total of 41 people stuffed the ballot box last Wednesday in the Council referendum vote. This is about 1% of the full-time students currently enrolled and about 3/10 of 1% of all the students enrolled. The amendments voted on were:

- 1) At the time of election, candidates for president and vice president must have completed four semesters and 48 hours in residence at the University. Passed: 39-2
- 2) All other Council members must have completed two semesters and 24 hours in residence at the University at the time of election. Passed: 38-3
- 3) A council member shall be brought before Student Life Committee for expulsion if he is unrepresented at four meetings. Passed: 39-2
- 4) The four members of the Activities Council, the activities director, the program director, the freshman director, and the publicity director, shall be given a vote on the Council. Passed: 28-13

Not bad for a university of over 12,000 students. The rules under which they may run for office and under which they are represented are passed by a group smaller than nearly any single fraternity, sorority or club.

A short warning to the independents and other squawkers on campus. Let's not hear any more complaints about the underprivileged majority until the majority takes advantage of its privileges.

## On The Nation's Campuses

• EACH YEAR AMERICAN Universities undertake the overwhelming task of educating more than 53,000 students from abroad in the face of their own rising enrollments. Many of these will return home to become the centers of anti-American groups according to a report, five months in preparation, given to the American Association of Land Grants by Dean John McConnell of Cornell University. At this same meeting, a University of Chicago economist suggested that students should be paid to go to college. Professor W. H. Schultz said that such a practice would be one way of ending the waste of students time and bringing about the necessary reforms in higher education. Schultz told the groups that American colleges and universities seriously underestimate the value of the time students spend at college. In 1956, the total costs for higher education in the US were \$3.5 billion and the total earnings foregone by students during that year were \$5.8 billion.

• IN NEW YORK city last week, the nation's fallout shelter program was condemned by more than 700 professors who said it could lead to a nuclear war "which would be permanently fatal to our democratic society." The professors, all of whom teach in the metropolitan area, contributed \$10 each to pay for an open letter to President Kennedy and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller which will appear in today's (Tuesday, December 19), New York Times. Among the signers are the provost of Columbia University and three Nobel prize winners from the faculty of the

New York University Medical School.

### Hunter College

• 1,400 STUDENTS AT Hunter College went on strike by boycotting classes for a day against the City University of New York Administrative Council ruling banning "undesirable" speakers at any of the colleges (also Brooklyn, City and Queens). Affected thus far by the ban were Benjamin Davis, national secretary of the American Communist Party, Malcolm X, head of the Black Muslims, William F. Buckley, editor of National Review magazine, and Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane. Assemblyman Lane was barred because he was arrested last summer while participating in a freedom ride and could not be allowed to speak, having a police record. Supplementing their boycott was a picket line to encourage other students not to attend classes with signs reading, "don't be an academic scab," and a "read-in" at the college library. Although the library closed at 9:30 pm, over 20 students refused to leave and stayed all night writing papers on "academic freedom."

University of Minnesota  
• MINNESOTA'S PHI DELTA Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities are claiming a new record. They have piled 101 people onto a single mattress. The shattered record was Fresno State's 91-person record which stood for two years.

University of Helsinki, Finland  
• HELSINKI UNIVERSITY is the only co-educational university in the world which has more women than men students, with women making up 52% of the stu-

dent body. This includes 75% of all the humanities majors and even a majority in the school of dentistry. In fact, there are more female than male dentists in Finland at the present time. With its 15,000 students, Helsinki is the largest and oldest in Scandinavia. One reason for its great size is that very few Finnish students study abroad.

### Houghton College

• THIS YEAR HOUGHTON College, a small liberal arts school in upstate New York, is supporting ten missionaries abroad. The group includes a doctor and a teacher in Haiti; a radio engineer in Monrovia, Liberia, a teacher and a medical technologist in Sierra Leone; a teacher in Borra de Cordo, Brazil; a teacher in Lisbon, Portugal; and two linguists in Vietnam.

### Lincoln University

• AN AFRICAN STUDENT from St. John's College in Nigeria has been elected president of the freshman class at this Pennsylvania school. George Osakwe, an engineering student from a family group of four wives and seventeen children, is an outstanding player on the soccer team and a member of campus student government.

### Yale University

• YALE JUST RECEIVED a three-million dollar grant from Ford Foundation in support of a new ten-year plan to expand its International Studies facilities. The program will cost nearly \$13 million by completion and is designed to expand study of several foreign countries, including those of East Asia, Southeast Asia, Russia and Southeast Europe.

## Letters To The Editors

### Sit-ins

To the Editor:

In our opinion it is time the student body took a long hard look at the activities of the sit-in strikers. Thus far we have been informed by the HATCHET that they are morally good but legally wrong, and of course there has been a plethora of pamphlets that inform us that we must participate in these demonstrations if we believe in equality for all Americans. We, one a southerner and the other a northerner doubt seriously the morality as well as the wisdom of the sit-in strikes. Moreover, we hold their illegality to be irrefutable.

Perhaps we should add that we feel that discrimination against Negroes by restaurant owners is unfortunate for the country as a whole as well as for the Negro himself. As a matter of fact, we look forward to the day when businessmen will no longer bar colored people for economic or personal reasons. But this is where we cease to agree with the sit-in demonstrators. Unlike them we deplore the intrusion by one citizen on another's private property for any reason whatsoever. For reasons that are probably incomprehensible to them, we enjoy and respect the exercise of the rights of private property. In fact, we appreciate these rights so much that we refrain from imposing our own value judgments on others by use of pickets or legislative action. By that, there is a mutual respect for the freedom of limiting the use of private property according to the wishes of the owner. There was a time when everyone respected that freedom.

The rights of which we are speaking are comparable to others in the Constitution, for example the right to exercise one's own religion. Many of us do not agree with the religious beliefs of our fellow Americans, and we might discuss and argue our differences with them. But we would never consider using illegal action to force others into conformity with us because we know a free society allows a man a right to his own faith just as it leaves him a right to his own property.

Once again we see the misfortune of a restaurant owner prohibiting an American citizen or foreign diplomat from the use of his facilities. But what a greater injustice exists when that owner is forced to surrender his use of

that restaurant to the State Department, the governor, the state legislature, and a group of over-zealous college students.

Perhaps the concept that the government derives its powers from the governed is becoming anachronistic.

Sincerely,  
/s/ David G. Tuerck  
Othan O. Gilbert

### Picketing

TO THE HATCHET:

In your issue of December 5, you published a letter from Charles Mays in which he claimed that the students at George Washington University were obligated to comply with DC regulations regarding picketing of embassies.

His reasoning, apparently, is that of the "law enforcement" credo: the doctrine that we are obliged to submit to any violation of right of justice once it is—on whatever grounds of expediency—codified as law. Such a doctrine is flatly contrary to the basic principles of American justice, which assert that human rights exist by nature, apart from and superior to man made laws, and that they may not be abridged by legislation without urgent, compelling reason.

Now, Title 22, Section 1115 of the DC Code, which bars picketing within 500 yards of foreign embassies, is frankly and avowedly meant for the convenience of the government—to spare it the embarrassment of having American citizens openly reproach a foreign power: specifically, in this case, reproach Russia for its poisoning of the atmosphere with radioactive fallout. But the convenience of the government is no sufficient ground for denying Americans their plain rights. We neither are, nor can be, required to abandon our consciences because the government finds it inexpedient for us to give them a voice.

Mr. Mays claims further that University students have no right to identify themselves as such, since this would reflect on the good name of the University. But credit, as well as blame, is a thing that can be "reflected." Of course, the people who protested Russian nuclear tests could not claim to act as official representatives of the University; but they certainly had the right to identify themselves as members of the student body—the more so since they were acting, not in the name only, but in the spirit of George Washington.

Your editorial policy won't permit you to print this, I know; but such declarations as Mr. Mays' coming as they do from a person signing himself "President, Student Body," demand some reply. Catharsis, you know.

/s/Dick Eney

### Mimeograph Facilities

Dear Editor:

Recently a professor made a comment to one of his classes which I thought was revealing. He thought it deplorable that the University had no facilities which could be used by the staff for reproduction of notes, schema, quizzes, etc. It is true that certain departments are possessed of ditto and mimeograph machines, but then there are those which are not. Certainly, all too much class time can be expended by either the professor's writing the information on the board or having the students copy the information as it is read. How much more efficient it would be to have the material reproduced and passed out to a class.

In this respect, would it not be possible for a University of this size to establish a central office for such reproduction to which all departments and staff personnel

might send their material. This might even be done in connection with the Department of Secretarial Studies under the name of a lab or practicum.

Favorable consideration of this proposal might well reduce covert friction among departments and place this subtle status symbol, the mimeograph machine, in a location where it would render optimum efficiency.

/s/ Lawrence L. Newhouse

### Movies

TO THE HATCHET AND STUDENT COUNCIL:

The Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has published a catalogue of US Government films for public educational use. Many of these films may be borrowed at very small, or no cost. The index of titles runs from "Abdominal Surgery" to "Zoyzia Grass."

It has occurred to me that some of the student organizations might be interested in obtaining some of these films for presentation at their meetings.

Anyone interested may see this catalogue in the Office of the Dean of Sponsored Research, Room 200, Bacon Hall.

/s/ B. D. Van Evera,  
Dean for Sponsored Research

### Library On Sunday

Dear Editor:

I think it is very unfair to students of the University to have the library closed on Sunday evenings. It is particularly unfair to students who work during the day and attend classes in the evening.

Among these evening students, an important percentage are taking courses which require extensive outside reading. This reading material is available only from the reserve-book shelf of the library. Yet too frequently the student carefully arranges to spend Sunday afternoon at the library, and arrives only to find all his required texts have been signed out. He cannot wait until closing time and take the books home overnight because he has to be at work at 8:30 and there is no time to return the books. Therefore, he is forced to come to class ill-prepared.

It seems to me that the University has as much an obligation to these students as to the day group who do have more time to haunt the University library.

But, since Sunday night is perennially "study night" among college students, I think all University students would appreciate the opportunity to use the facilities of the library.

/s/ Barbara L. Laney

### Agitators

TO THE HATCHET:

It was good to read about my friend "smug, suave, John Moody," in Robert Wright's sit-in article of your last issue. It was good, too, to learn that Mr. Wright considers John a capable and experienced leader. At least, this is what I hope Mr. Wright means to convey by his use of the word "professional."

Unfortunately, the word "professional" has other connotations, among them the idea of money paid for services rendered. There are people very willing to believe that active integrationists must be paid agitators, and it is a shame that Mr. Wright has given them an opportunity to do so.

John Moody is not a paid agitator. He receives no money for his "professional" services. In all fairness, it must be admitted that John and other NAG (Non-Violent Action Group) members did receive free board and lodging last summer. They were guests of the state of Mississippi.

/s/ Bill O'Connell,  
GW student co-chairman,  
"Non-Violent Action Group"

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### BOARD OF EDITORS

Deanne Siemer David Segal Saunders  
Marvin Spivak, Business Manager

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## Point Of View

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL proposal to abandon co-chairmanships in favor of a single chairman has split the HATCHET board of editors. Below are presented the two conflicting opinions.

by Deanne Slemmer

• THE COUNCIL finally made a positive move in the direction of ending the inefficiency and poor management which plague so many campus activities last week by passing a motion to limit the heads of Council sponsored activities to a single person.

The main reason for the motion made by Mr. Baraff and supported by Council President Mays was the simple fact of poor results under the present system of co-chairmanships. Under the dual head system neither of the people involved feel directly responsible for the success or failure of the activity. In case of success it is shared publicly, and in private, each individual assures his friends that his co-chairman really did nothing. In case of failure, neither person gets the blame because of uncertainty as to where the actual fault lay.

Under a single head, responsibility is focused on just one person. The success or failure of an event is his alone and because his reputation is so closely involved, a further impetus to do a good job is added. In the case of failure or shoddy work, the Council can easily assess it and place the responsibility. When it comes time to petition for higher and more prestigious jobs, the person with a poor record of previous work will not be considered.

Under the present system of dual heads, both parties get equal credit for the work which was done, whether or not they both contributed time and effort equally. When another round of petitioning comes up, the Council has only a list of past activities and no idea of how much or how little an individual actually contributed to the success of the events.

In this way, persons who contribute relatively little become campus bigwigs and members of all kinds of honoraries on the basis of their long list of titles alone. No consideration can be given to the quality or quantity of their work because it cannot be impartially assessed.

The popular myth that "big" activities cannot be handled by one person is effectively exploded by the systems at many other schools where one person is in charge of Homecoming, Spring Concerts and other events much larger than ours.

If one person cannot be trusted to run Homecoming or concerts, how can it be that one person is trusted to run the Yearbook or the Student Council. Would two presidents be a safer set-up than one? The only reason for a dual editorship of the newspaper is that the newspaper is an every-week activity throughout the entire academic year. The executive workload would be difficult for one person to carry and the supervision of the overall assembly of the paper every week would be very demanding on the schedule of a full-time student.

Most Council activities, however, are one-shot affairs. They take anywhere from a couple of weeks to a couple of months to organize. In such a sphere, one center of authority is more efficient than two. When working against a time limit, decisions must be made and carried out by the person who is to accept the responsibility for their success or failure. This type of system is a bulwark of individualism and independence rather than group-think.

An additional point, but an important one in many activities, is the fact that much work has to be done over the summer. The dual chairmanship system permits the selection of a person who will not even be in town during the summer and thus is of little use in the laying of groundwork, because the other co-chairman is available.

Incompetent leadership will crop up whether the chairman is one, three, six or nine people. The new responsibility will also rest on the Activities Committee to closely weigh the proposals, competency and suitability of the petitioners and to select the best one for the job, favoritism and politics aside.

by David Segal Saunders

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL took a giant step last week when they moved to abolish the system of co-chairmanships for Colonial sponsored events. But one wonders whether that step was in the right direction.

The Council left no leeway in their proposal. All Council sponsored events were put under the control of a single chairman. The word that rankles is the word "all." Granted, there are activities that require only a single chairman such as the Student Directory and Holiday Season.

But the Council has failed to acknowledge, or at least failed to realize, what activities like Homecoming, Campus Combo or the expanding Spring Concert really entail. These events involve a great deal of planning, an extensive advance promotion and efficient organization to make them a success.

These activities are big operations with large budgets totaling well into the thousands of dollars. Countless details, tons of meetings, and many, many decisions plague the co-chairmen. As it stands now, there is more than enough to do to keep two people busy, let alone a single chairman. No matter how broad his shoulders are at the start they are bound to sag under the heavy load.

Mr. Baraff, the maker of the motion, stated as one of his reasons for its support, that there would no longer be any shifting of the blame between the co-chairmen. Quite obviously this would be true, since the responsibility would rest on the single chairman. But it has been suggested that the reason for this passing of the buck and the subsequent failure of many of the co-chairman-run events is because of the incompetence, or, at the least, the lack of interest shown by one of the two people in charge.

The Council, in choosing the co-chairmen from among the petitioners, acts to the best of its ability and according to its best judgment. But even under the present system one of the co-chairmen often winds up shouldering a large majority of the load. Now I would like to pose a hypothetical situation. Suppose, in choosing a single chairman, the Council errs and picks a person who cannot, or does not, wish to do the job required of him.

Even with periodic progress reports, it would probably take a good two weeks before the deficiency was spotted. Then the offender would have to be removed, a new chairman chosen and work begun again, but at a loss of two weeks time. In the case of a publication, this loss would not be that detrimental to the overall success of the program. But consider the case of a concert where work is begun one month in advance. Here the loss of that two weeks would inevitably result in the failure of the concert and a tremendous financial loss to the Council.

According to the present system, there would be another co-chairman to carry the load and keep the program solvent. Periodic reports before the Activities Council would determine if one of the co-chairmen was falling down on his end, and if so, he could be removed from his position. But at least there wouldn't be a complete turnover of personnel so soon before the deadline. These Activities Council sessions would eliminate the hangers on who receive credit for activities for which they really did very little work. The Council would be able to gain an inkling of the relative competence of the people involved so that in the future those who had not done their job would not be given another one to botch up.

It would seem to me that Mr. Baraff's proposal should be amended so that the Council may use its discretion as to the activities that do not require co-chairmen, instead of the blanket statement it now is.

by Boyd Foush

• OLD COLONIALS NEVER die, they just succeed in every walk of life and turn up in the most interesting places.

In 1958 the University lost a co-ed, Dean Linton lost a secretary, but the world of show business was to profit by the University's loss. Pretty blond Frances Cole packed off to Baltimore to do night club work, and from there went to New York where she played in musical reviews while studying drama at the Curt Conway Studio.

This June, her sister Ruth waved goodbye to the microscopes and white smocks of the University's pathology laboratory, and leaving her position as a technical assistant in histopathology, went north to join her big sister.

In New York, the two sisters appeared together in night club musical revues at the Hob Nob and Upstairs at the Duplex in the Village. Also included in the act was Bill Brown, just returned from making films in Europe.

While in New York the girls also appeared on television several times. Frances won a TV beauty contest, and once she posed as a female trombone player on "Play Your Hunch." Her pantomime was so successful that all three panelists guessed that Frances was the real trombonist.

The three Washingtonians, Frances, Ruth, and Bill, started collecting and composing material for a new review to bring to Washington. They came to town and started auditioning.

Mr. Blaise Gherardi of the RIVE GAUCHE saw their picture in the Washington Post and arrangements were completed for an interview. Gherardi insisted that the revue be given a French title though there is nothing French about the songs, skits, and blackouts presented by the group.



by Boyd Foush

"LET'S PLAY HOUSE!"—White House, that is, as Caroline (Ruth Cole) and J. K. K., Jr. (Bill Brown) pretend to be Mr. and Mrs. Chief Executive in a sketch titled "Mamma Da-Da," part of the comic musical revue Chez Nous upstairs at the RIVE GAUCHE.

Thus Chez Nous was chosen as an appropriate title for, "An intimate nighttime satirical musical revue."

The songs and lyrics are written by Rod Warren who composes for Julius Monk's Upstairs at the Downstairs in Manhattan. Some of the sketches are the work of Don Clark, and most of the blackouts were written by the performers themselves. The comedy of Chez Nous covers a wide range of rib tickling topical situations from political satire to some acute commentaries on the behavior of the modern male and the modern woman.

While in high school at Immaculata, Frances Cole appeared as Lady Macbeth in a Georgetown production — Georgetown didn't

have enough women students and had to import talent. She also played Madame Defarge in a radio production of TALE OF TWO CITIES. Both sisters traveled with the USO. Ruth and Frances worked with Bill Brown in a number of revues which appeared locally. Ruth performed in the last edition of the Ziegfeld Follies in New York with Bea Lillie.

Eventually the three would like to establish their own night spot in the District where they can have a completely free rein with their own material and where they can bring more of the same type of talent into a town which in the opinion of many people suffers from a general dearth of varied night life.

## Machines Aid Evening Law Students; Candy, Peanuts, Soda Fill Vacuum

by J. R. Black

Last Tuesday night, December 12, 156 young men in top coats and business suits marched into the basement of the law school for their nightly pre-class dinner. But there was no mingling of quiet conversation with the clink of tableware or the shuffling of chairs as they commenced their repast—there was just the clatter of vending machines clunking out coffee, cookies, candy and change for a group eating (on its feet) while standing up in a gloomy, dimly lit corridor.

This is the way it goes five nights a week for the evening law student who leaves work and dashes to class without the time to take any supper at home. The luxury of a quiet evening meal must wait till the weekend. During the week the evenings are too crammed with class, transit and reading assignments to permit leisurely dinners.

All George Washington's night people face this type of workload, but the law students because the top heavy majority of them carry a full ten hour schedule that keeps them in class five nights a week.

Last month in the law school basement, the fledgling attorneys filled the gap between class and work with 2,168 assorted candy bars, sacks of peanuts, and cheese crackers and they washed all this glock down with 2,444 cups of coffee and 1503 cups of soda-pop.

Such is the diet of those whose hunger for education exceeds the craving for their stomachs.

A typical case is represented by Richard Jamborsky, law school senior who received his diploma here in 1958. Jamborsky has a good job in the government. He also has a wife and two boys.

Jamborsky, who has carried ten hour schedules for three years finds the vending machines very useful in taking the sharp edge off his appetite. The menu is dull, but the legal discussions around

each machine are interesting. His only gripe is the lack of a change machine.

The shortage of nickels and dimes seems to be the biggest inconvenience, and not only to the night people. Municipal Judge Ed-

ward A. Beard, on his way to preside at a trial court session, made a distinguished appearance at the machines in his flowing black robe last Wednesday, but for the lack of a dime had to open trial court without his favorite mints.

## STD Initiates Ten Founders

• ALPHA TAU CHAPTER of Sigma Delta Tau was officially initiated on Saturday, to raise The University's sorority total to thirteen.

Ten girls were welcomed as charter members by National Sigma Delta Tau President, Miss Ray Summer, and Third Vice-President, Mrs. Mimi Grant. The sorority founders are Harriet Amchan, Leah Figelman, Maxine Koch, Judy Kopelman, Helen Kurtz, Carol Pickell, Adele Potts, Judi Robin, Sue Rosenstein and Sandy Schwartz.

Celebrating lasted the entire week end, beginning with a luncheon at the Shoreham on Saturday following initiation in one of the upstairs suites. Present at the luncheon were Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, who was instrumental in the chapter's founding, Sigma Delta Tau regional advisors Mrs. Ruth Jarvis and Mrs. Elleen Liebowitz, and chapter advisor Su Suritz. Also present were members of the Alpha Theta chapter from the University of Maryland.

Saturday night several of the girls entertained the national officers by taking them to see Fiorello

at the National, followed Sunday afternoon by a tea in the Sheraton-Park for the new actives, Alpha Tau pledges and area alumnae.

The group began last January when the national organization pledged several girls and formed a pledge colony. Since the chapter's inception they have entered every event on campus that they have been eligible for. The girls have won a first prize in Sigma Chi Derby Day, have held a successful rush, taking in thirteen pledges, and have taken second prize in the Women's Forensic contest. They have excelled scholastically, with five girls in Tassels and one a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

## Placement Expands

• THE UNIVERSITY Placement Office will expand its operations in the fall to cover advanced professional job opportunities and counseling for experienced alumni.

While this service is not new, expansion of the Placement Office staff and facilities will permit more attention in this field.



# Look Sharp! Feel Sharp! Be Sharp!!

## ACCOUNTING

1A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1B	Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1C	Gallagher, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
1D	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
1E	Pontius, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
1F	Demaret, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
1G	Pontius, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
2A	Lewis, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
2B	Demaret, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
101A	Eaton, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
101B	Eaton, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
111	Kennedy, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
115B	Higginbotham, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
115C	Disler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-4
121A	Gallagher, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
121B	Simpson, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
141	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
161A	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
161B	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
171	Eaton, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
191	Simpson, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
193	Lewis, To be arranged	

## AIR SCIENCE

51A	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51C	Martin, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
101A	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
101B	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
151	Wall, Friday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	ChapHall

## ART

1	MacDonald, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
31	Liete, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
101	MacDonald, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
105	Leite, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
109	Leite, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
111	MacDonald, Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4
114	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
143	Kline, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
161	MacDonald, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103

## BIOLOGY

1A	Hammack, Monday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1B	Hughes, Monday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Clark, Monday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1D	Munson, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
1E	Hammack, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1F	Clark, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1G	Hammack, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-204
107	Bowman, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-203
115	Bowman, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	C-203
199	Munson, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-203

## BOTANY

1A	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-205
1B	Parker, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	C-204
1C	Shropshire, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-205
1D	Stevens, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
109	Adams, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-408
125	Parker, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-408
133	Stevens, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-402

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Palmer, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 410
101B	Allen, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
102A	Ericson, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 302
102B	Conner, Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
105	Eastin, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 305
107A	Holland, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 304
107B	Holland, Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	Gov. 305
109	Jabonek, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.	Gov. 307
113	Doubleday, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
131	Clayton, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
141	Prestwich, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Gov. 305
143	Prestwich, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
147	Idelson, Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
151	Prestwich, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
161A	Berns, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
161B	Collins, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 301
161C	McClure, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
171	Clayton, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
175	Kaye, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
191	Page, Thursday, January 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307
193	Morrow, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
195	McCool, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.	Gov. 304
198A	Eastin, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 401
198B	Berns, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305

## CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 317
11A	Naeser, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11B	Perros, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
11C	White, Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
11D	White, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
11E	Harkness, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12	Harkness, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
21A	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	Cor. 100
21B	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
122	Schmidt, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Cor. 314
135	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
151A	Wrenn, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
156	Sentz, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m.	Cor. 317
191	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
193	Wrenn, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A1	Lucky, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 205
21A2	Murdaugh, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 301
21B	Lucky, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
24	Lucky, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 202
121A	Arklie, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
121B	Walther, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
125	Murdaugh, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 303
132	Kulin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
137	Fox, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
143	Fox, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
146	Lucky, Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	T.H. 308

157	Fox, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 301
165	Rosenbaum, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
195	Walther, To be arranged	

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

1	Crawford, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 5 p.m.	C-201
13	Latimer, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
49	Latimer, Friday, Jan. 26, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205

## ECONOMICS

1A	Skinner, Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Bothwell, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Bothwell, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
2	Elrod, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 3
101A	Haber, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
101B	Watson, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
104	Burns, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 410
105	Kendrick, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 407
121A	Hsieh, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
121B	Hsieh, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
123	Mohammed, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
141	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
161	Cloutier, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 302
165	Watson, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
181A	Schmidt, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 2
181B	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
185	Sammons, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303

## EDUCATION

109A	Baker, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
109B	Detwiler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
110	Detwiler, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 1A
111	Baker, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
111	Baker, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
111	Baker, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
112	McCauley, Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
113	Nowlin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-3
114	Reed, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
121A	St. Cyr, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
121B	St. Cyr, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
122	Angel, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
131	Detwiler, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A1	Depian, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 207
11A2	Moore, R. M. Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 208
11B	Gussow, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 205
12	Gussow, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
102A	Wiggins, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
102B	Braun, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
103A1	Ferris, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 202
103A2	Meltzer, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 207
107A	Meltzer, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 302
107B	Braun, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
111	Ferris, Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	T.H. 205
113A	Meltzer, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	T.H. 201
113B	Rohlfis, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m.	T.H. 202
123A	Meltzer, Friday, Jan. 26, 4 p.m.	T.H. 303
123B	Rohlfis, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
127	Ferris, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 304
133	Moore, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 304
137A	Depian, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 207
137B	Eisner, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 207
171A	Grismore, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 303
171B	Rotolo, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
189	Abraham, To be arranged	

## ENGLISH

A-A	Wright, E., Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 1
A-B	Allee, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 1
A-C	Wright, E., Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
B	Wright, E., Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
1A1	Marler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1A2	Rooney, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1A3	Bland, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1A4	Sweeney, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1A5	Bauman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1B1	Clark, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
1B2	Bauman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
1B3	Raskin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
1C1	Marler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C2	O'Donnell, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C3	Rooney, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C4	Holum, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1D1	Allen, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1D2	Tischler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1D3	Bauman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1E1	Bland, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1E2	Turner, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1E3	Crowe, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1F1	Crowe, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
1F2	Bauman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
1L	Wright, E., Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
1N	Simendinger, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 103
1P	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 103
1R	Raskin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 103
1x11	Harbert, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1x12	Toomey, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1x13	McClanahan, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1x14	Raskin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1x21	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1x22	McClanahan, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1x23	Harbert, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1x31	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
1x32	Allen, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
1x33	Clark, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
1x4	Trof, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 102
1x5	Trof, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 102
2A	Wright, R., Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
2B	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
2E	Tischler, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
2Q	Simendinger, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 4
2R	Jackson, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 4
4B	Sweeney, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	C-4
4C	Turner, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	C-4
4R	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 4
11A1	Turner, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
11A2	Rutledge, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
11B	Rutledge, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
51A1	Highfill, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
51A2	O'Donnell, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
51A3	Tischler, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-205
51B1	Harbert, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	C-203
51B2	Rutledge, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	C-205

51C1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. ....	Mon. 206
51C2	Linton, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
51D	Rutledge, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. ....	C-205
71A1	Lyon, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-205
71A2	Gajdusek, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-203
71A3	Sweeney, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
71A4	Crowe, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 206
71B1	Lyon, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Gov. 362
71B2	Gajdusek, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 204
71B3	Crowe, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-203
71C1	Coberly, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
71C2	Cole, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 206
71C3	Sweeney, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-201
71D	Coberly, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m. ....	Mon. 206
71E	Lyon, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. ....	Mon. 205
71F	Hollis, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. ....	C-205
71G	Gajdusek, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 1
91A1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
91A2	Tischler, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-203
91B1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 204
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 1A
113	Gajdusek, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 1
121	Allee, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
135	Tupper, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. ....	Gov. 101
139	Reesing, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 101
141	Highfall, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. ....	C-204
161	Shepard, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 304
165	Linton, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 304
171	Lyon, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. ....	C-4
173	Coberly, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. ....	C-2
175	Cole, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 206
177	Coberly, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. ....	Mon. 205
181	Reesing, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 4
183	Highfall, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. ....	C-205



# Lots Of Luck, No Doze And Coffee!

145	Thompson, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
149A	Davison, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
149B	Davison, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
163	Davis, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
171	Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-204
174	Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
175	Haskett, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
177	Gray, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
181A	Merriman, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 101
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
184	Merriman, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 407

## HOME ECONOMICS

1	Osterdorf, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	B-12
53	Osterdorf, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	B-12
72	Towne, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	A-11
123	Towne, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	A-12
148	Osterdorf, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	B-11
197	Towne, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	B-12

## JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
71B	Willson, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
111	Schlabach, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
115	Schlabach, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2
121	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
133	Schlabach, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
145	Hinkel, Saturday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
198	Dennis, Saturday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301

## MATHEMATICS

2	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
3A	Morris, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
3B	Deutschberger, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6A	Nelson, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
6B	Morris, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
6C	Deutschberger, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
12A1	Kenyon, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
12A2	Smith, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
12B1	Kenyon, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
12B2	Wiegmann, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
12C	Smith, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
12D	Banilower, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
12E	Devore, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
29A	Liverman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
29B1	Kenyon, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
29B2	Liverman, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1A
29C	Vause, Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 301
29D	Ziffer, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
29E1	Devore, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
29E2	Snyder, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-2
30A1	Mears, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
30A2	Johnston, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
30B	Smith, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
30C1	Blum, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-3
30C2	Welker, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-201
31A	Vause, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1B
31B	Blum, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
31C	Banilower, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
101	Nelson, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
106	Kenyon, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
111A1	Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301
111A2	Wiegmann, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
111B1	Dribin, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-4
111B2	Mears, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
112A	Johnston, Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 206
112B1	Johnston, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
112B2	Dribin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
120	Vause, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
123	Wiegmann, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1A
124	Wiegmann, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
139	Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
142	Liverman, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
171	Vause, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

9A1	Deplan, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 207
9A2	O'Neale, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 208
9A3	Fox, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 305
9A4	Hechtman, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 300
9B	Kordellas, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 5 p.m.	T.H. 302
10	O'Neale, Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	T.H. 101
113A	Dedrick, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
113B	Dedrick, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 302
123	Crafton, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 300
135	Ojalvo, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 207
139	Dedrick, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	T.H. 207
143	Kaye, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	T.H. 302

## METROLOGY

1	McNish, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	N.B.S.
2	McNish, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	N.B.S.
4	Eisenhart, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	N.B.S.

## MUSIC

3A	Steiner, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
3B	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 2A
51	Steiner-To be arranged	
103	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103

## PHARMACY

101	Schwartz, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	W-200
103	Kokoski, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	W-100
105	Leonard, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	W-200
107	Koustentis, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	W-100
111	Schwartz, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	W-200
121	Kokoski, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 2A
125	Kokoski, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1A
185	Leonard, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	W-100
184	Kokoski-To be arranged	
192	Cooper-To be arranged	

## PHILOSOPHY

51A	Gauss, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
51B	Schlagel, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
101	Gauss, Monday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 3
111	Gauss, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
113	Pfuntner, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-203
121	Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
131	Schlagel, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
193	Gauss, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43B	Deangelis, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-2
45	Krupa, Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-3
47	Myers, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1A

101	Burtner, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Bldg. J
103	Myers, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
105	Lawrence, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
107	Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
109	Deangelis, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-201
113B	Hanken, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	C-201
115	Hanken-To be arranged	
121	Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m.	C-201
131	Krupa, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
151	Abernethy, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-203

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

43A	George-To be arranged	
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1A
51	George, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-203
101	Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Bldg. J
103	Myers, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
105	Lawrence, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
107	Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
121	Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m.	C-201
131	Krupa, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
151	Abernethy, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-203

## PHYSICS

11J	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11L1	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11L2	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11N	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11P	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11Q	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11R	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11S1	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11S2	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11T	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11U	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
11V	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
11W	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
11Y	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
13J	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
13N	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
13P	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
13Q	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
13V	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
15N	Slack, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
15P	Slack, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
15Q	Slack, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
15S	Slack, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
15T	Slack, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
15U	Slack, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
15Y	Slack, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
101	Jehle, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
102	Yeandle, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
105	Hollinger, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
113	Slack, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
116A	Hobbs, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Cor. 317
116B	Hobbs, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
191	Landon, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

## PHYSIOLOGY

115A	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
115B	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-3

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	Ludden, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
9A	LeBlanc, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	
	A-L	Mon. 101
	M-Z	Mon. 102
9B	Louria, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
10	Nimer, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
11	Kraus, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
117	Kraus, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
121	West, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
125	Riddick, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
141	Brewer, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
145	LeBlanc, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
151	LeBlanc, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
157	Slayman, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
171A	Ludden, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
171B	Nimer, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
177	Davis, W. C., Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
181A	Brewer, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 101
181B	Brewer, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
187	Slayman, Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
191	Nimer, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
197	Nimer, Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 304

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, E., Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
1B	Hill, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1C	Tuthill, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
1D	Mosel, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
4A	Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 303
4B	Caldwell, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
22	Johnson, J., Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
29	Johnson, E., Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
98A	Hunt, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
98B	Nolan, Monday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
112	Johnson, E., Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
118	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
129	McCauley, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-204
131	Hunt, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
141	Faith, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 303
144	Hubbard, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
145	Schlesinger, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 101
146	Mosel, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
151	Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
191A	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 303
191B	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
193	Staff-To be arranged	
196	Caldwell, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304

## RELIGION

9A	Jones, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 305
9B	Jones, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
59A	Olmatad, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
59B	Tallafarro, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
103	Seldman, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 407
105	Jones, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
131A	Olmatad, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A
131B	McNally, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Mon. 204
135	Seaman, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
141	Stone, Saturday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204

## RUSSIAN

1A	Kalikin, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
1B	Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 227

1C	Jaszenko, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
1D	Olkhovsky, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
2	Bodrov, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
3A1	Kalikin, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1A
3A2	Yakobson, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1B
3B	Jaszenko, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
9	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 405
91	Medish, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A
101	Medish, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A
151	Yakobson, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307

## SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1	Luks, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
2	Luks, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 300
11A	Shott, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 306
11B	Luks, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
15	Shott, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 306
51	Shott, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306

## SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Stephens, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
1B	Stephens, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 103
1C	Campbell, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. ....	Mon. 102
1D	Bartolini, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 303
2	Baum, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 101
51A	Gallagher, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Cor. 317
51B	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. ....	C-201
123	Wickey, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. ....	Gov. 302
127	Campbell, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 204
133	Baum, Friday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 303
143	Gallagher, Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. ....	Mon. 4
151	Stephens, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. ....	C-204
153	Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. ....	Mon. 102
181	Baum, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. ....	Mon. 305



## Campus Notes

### Chemistry Professor

• UNIVERSITY CHEMISTRY professors Dr. Theodore P. Perros and Dr. William F. Sager will be among the 60 United States delegates participating in the International Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Stockholm, Sweden, during the week of June 24, 1962.

The research team, who have collaborated on programs under the auspices of the Office of Naval Research and the Air Force Office of Research, have been investigating, for the past three years, the unique compounds formed from carbon monoxide and potassium metal.

Both Dr. Perros and Dr. Sager have published papers dealing with the results of their investigations which have been acknowledged notable contributions to the field of theoretical chemistry.

The visit to Stockholm marks a return to Europe for both men. In 1954, Dr. Sager studied at Oxford as a Guggenheim Fellow. In 1959, Dr. Perros attended the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry, in Munich, as a National Science Foundation Fellow.

### Kennedy Initiated

President John F. Kennedy was initiated into the Washington Touchdown Club at ceremonies in his White House office.

The club's president, Andy Davis, former Buff and Washington Redskins star, presented the chief executive an honorary gold membership card. The club vice-president, George Neumann, gave the President a gold charm bracelet with a miniature "Timmy," the club symbol, on it for his daughter Caroline.

The club was founded in 1955 by Arthur (Dutch) Bergman and is one of the nation's leading sports organizations. Its office is at 1414 Eye Street.

### Edison Fellowship

• THE THOMAS ALVA EDISON Fellowship for \$3,000 is now available under the auspices of the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation of the University.

The recipient of this fellowship will follow a research program under the Foundation's supervision. He should be especially interested in law, science, engineering, business administration, political science or social sciences. Graduate students and seniors are eligible for the fellowship.

Applications must be submitted before April 1, 1962, to the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation, The George Washington University, Washington 6, DC.

### Alumni Scholarships

• NEXT YEAR FOR the first time, alumni scholarships will cover expenses for a full four-year's tuition, instead of the previous two-year's tuition; and they will be open to women as well as to men. These scholarships are available for application by students in all parts of the nation except the District of Columbia. Application should be made before April 1 to the Alumni Office.

### European Summer

• FOUR BRITISH and two Austrian summer schools are offering a program to University students, enabling them to spend a summer studying abroad.

The Institute of International Education is sponsoring the program. At each university (Stratford-on-Avon, University of London, Oxford, Edinburgh School) a different theme of study is offered.

The British Summer School fee, including room and board, and tuition, is \$254. Scholarships are available.

The Austrian summer schools, The Salzburg Summer School and the University of Vienna, offer courses in German, and German-Austrian culture. The cost of their programs are \$245 and \$355, respectively. Scholarships are again available.

Applications are available for both Austrian and British programs at: Institute of International Education, 900 Second Avenue, New York 17, NY.

### Essay Contest

• WRITE YOUR WAY to the Nation's Leadership!

"Youth's Role in US Foreign Policy" is the topic of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest open to all under-graduate students.

Prizes for the 600-word essay will include two scholarships for post-graduate studies, and three-day visits to New York and Washington. Ten semi-finalists will receive sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Judges will be Chester Bowles, Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Senator William Fulbright, B. Sargent Shriver, and Edward P. Morgan, radio news analyst.

Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, and sent to Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, PO Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

### Summer Abroad

• EUROPEAN SCHOOLS will open their 1962 summer season with an opportunity for University students to attend. "Classrooms Abroad" is selecting 300 American College students for a nine-week stay in various European cities.

The students will live with private families in a city and study at its university. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the American student with the culture, language and civilization of his host country and city.

Host cities are Berlin, Munich or Tubingen, in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble or Pau in France; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence in Italy.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

### Student in Spain

• UNIVERSITY STUDENT Albert Chavir is one of 118 students chosen from all over the nation to spend their junior year at the University of Madrid in New York University's "Junior Year in Spain."

The program enables American students to study Spanish language, literature and civilization from their source while earning credits towards a bachelor's degree in the home universities.

### Placement Office

• THE DECEMBER Recruitment program of the Placement Office provides varied career opportunities for degree candidates in numerous fields.

The Central Intelligence Agency is recruiting in many areas ranging from journalism and the social sciences to electrical engineering and Physics. Liberal arts people with a minimal background in statistics will be interviewed by The Bureau of Census.

Science majors will have opportunities with Upjohn Co. (careers in pharmaceutical sales and with the Naval Weapons Plant). Engineers will be in demand with US Steel, David Taylor Model Basin, Bethlehem Steel, and Norden Aircraft.

CPA's will be interested in Arthur Young & Co. as well as General Electric. Travelers Insurance and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. have varied opportunities for sales and other areas of insurance from claims to programming.

The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will accommodate service-minded Seniors.

All seniors interested in any companies coming on campus this month are requested to see the Placement Office receptionist to sign up for interviews with the recruiters.

### Essay Contest

• "PATRIOTISM Reappraised" is the topic of an essay contest being sponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America for third and fourth year undergraduate students. First prize is \$2000, second \$1000, and \$500 for each of five honorable mentions. Contest deadline is March 15, 1962. Information may be obtained at the Scholarship Office in Building T.



... CATHERINE TEAGUE, pledge in charge of the KKG Goat Show skit, teaches the natives of darkest Africa the beauty of the alphabet. The skit won the trophy for originality by lampooning the Peace Corps.

## KKG, DG, SK Win Goat Show

By Jeffrey Spencer

• THE PEACE CORPS, Madison Avenue advertising and the medical profession inspired satires that earned plaudits and trophies for three sorority pledge groups at Junior Panhellenic's Goat Show Friday night.

With expressions varying from merriment to bewilderment, more than a thousand University students watched 13 sororities act out skits within the limits of the virtually unlimited them, "I Dreamed."

Kappa Kappa Gamma's three-part sketch of the problems faced by improperly indoctrinated Peace Corpsmen won the originality award.

KKG's efforts to teach African natives the fox trot, build 65-story bathhouses on the Nile and free East Germans through the Berlin sewer system captured the fancy of the three-judge panel.

Dropped postcards and a rousing rendition of "I Know a Dark, Secluded Sewer," kept KKG's five minute skit moving at a rapid pace.

Delta Gamma's "commercial" for Plaid tooth-paste, entitled "I Was the 49 per cent That Didn't Use Crest," captured audience appeal honors.

An announcer with a nervous twitch prevented any lulls from creeping into the well-acted testimonial.

The preponderance of comedy-skit cliches didn't prevent the audience from keeping up a steady course of guffaws throughout Sigma Kappa's "Nightmare in Operation."

Placing an operation into the framework of a football game,

complete with jerseyed doctors and cheering nurses won SK's pledges the award for ensemble. The songs, with "doctored" lyrics, of course, were joined together with witty and well-timed dialogue.

Some of the other tightly-censored scripts showed clever ideas and displayed the effort expended by all concerned.

Kappa Alpha Theta's conception of a rat's heaven was written completely in rhyme. The closing song, "There's Nothing Like a Rat," brought the skit's best crowd reaction.

Pi Beta Phi brought its satire close to the campus by scoffing at Virginia's blue laws. The theme, expounded in pantomime, revolved around the fact that uncooked duck couldn't be sold on Sunday, but riot-squashed pressed duck was legal.

Last year's winner, Zeta Tau Alpha, investigated the high school senior's Peter Panic urge at college-picking time.

Alpha Epsilon Phi exposed the phoniness of the tourist business by showing how twist-in natives quickly donned sombreros as souvenir-hunting suckers approached.

Elliot Mess and his gang burst into song with a group of muggers at the conclusion of Sigma Delta Tau's initial skit. The University's newest sorority entered its first Goat Show complete with piano accompaniment.

Kappa Delta's Little Red the Hood spotted two "wolves" in natural dress, but brought them to Grandma's party anyway.

Aunt Jemima cheered for the South as Phi Sigma Sigma traced the causes of the Civil War in song and invective.

Also in a historical vein, Alpha Delta Pi staged an elaborately costumed reconstruction of the Constitutional convention. The shape of the Constitution wasn't satisfactory until the body passed Articles 38, 22 and 36.

Sir Dancelot lost his girl friend when Chi Omega taught King Arthur and his court how to Twist.

A little, old lady bustling across the stage captured the spotlight during Delta Zeta's efforts on the theme "Kidnapped."

Delta Zeta won the poster contest.

Dr. John Martin Campbell, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, acted as master of ceremonies.

## Peter Howard To Appear As Guest Soloist With GW Orchestra Wednesday Evening

• PETER HOWARD, PROFESSIONAL American cellist and the United States' entry in the second Tchaikovsky Music Festival next April, will be the soloist with the University Orchestra in their second concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Mr. Howard and the orchestra, directed by Mr. George Steiner, will perform Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, one of the pieces Mr. Howard must play in the Moscow competition.

Mr. Howard is a member of the music faculty of Oberlin College and was formerly with the Cleveland and National Symphonies. A young musician, he will enter the same contest from which Van Cliburn rocketed to fame two years ago.

The concert program also includes Johann Sebastian Bach's chorale prelude, "We All Believe in One God," transcribed for orchestra by Leopold Stokowsky; the Polka and Waltz for wind ensemble from the opera "The Good Soldier Schweik" by the American composer Robert Kurka; the Introduction, March, and Shepherd's Dance from Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors;" and the musical Christmas present which Richard Wagner composed and presented to Cosima Wagner, the Siegfried Idyll.

Mr. Steiner, the orchestra's conductor, is the director of the University music department, and was formerly concert master with the National Symphony.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Campbell Lauds Educational TV

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, president of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, told the University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, that educational television will use its broadcast hours to present challenging, informative programs that "help a person feel enriched in some way."

"Commercial stations fill in the time so you don't sit there and rock with nothing to look at, but the educational station, channel 26 in this area, can teach the viewer something in that same time," said Mrs. Campbell. She added that experimenters have found that facts can be learned just as quickly by television as in the classroom situation.

Mrs. Campbell, who is also the president of the Arlington County school board, noted that this new application of television should

not frighten teachers into thinking they will be replaced by a new mechanical device. Teachers and books are still needed. The teacher must consider how he can fit into the new age in which he is living. "The problem of education is so great that we must use every tool we can," asserted Mrs. Campbell.

At an international seminar on instructional television that Mrs. Campbell attended, she found that all 42 delegates had come with the same question in mind. How could they use television to help the people in their country? "They couldn't understand how the United States could afford to use it chiefly for entertainment," Mrs. Campbell noted.

The one-month-old channel 26 is a partial answer to that question. It is a development that clearly indicates the potential of the medium. "It is a tool which education must learn to use," said Mrs. Campbell.



# Council Approves Bayol, Schwab

• THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL met Wednesday night to hear petitioning for Colonial Cruise. Chosen as co-chairmen for the event were Jane Bayol and Paul Schwab.

Heading up her summary of plans for the cruise, Jane emphasized publicity as the most important aspect of the chairmen's job. The newest innovation for this year's cruise will be a band playing on the trip going to Marshall Hall as well as one at the evening dance and on the return trip. She would like to see a main general theme used for publicity purposes throughout the entire event. She intends to construct a paddle boat on the marquee of the Student Union, and emphasize this theme inside the Union with miniature paddle boats. She envisions a mascot, similar to the one used at Mardi Gras, in this instance a gold fish. She also plans a TGIF before the cruise with a \$10 gift certificate as door prize, as well as organized student-faculty baseball and volleyball games while at Marshall Hall.

Schwab stressed organization, with specific attention to publicity. He would like to divide the cruise committee into four branches—tickets, decorations, publicity and facilities. He intends to emphasize publicity specifically aimed at the alumni, and the schools of law, engineering and medicine.

He, too, suggested a band on the trip going to Marshall Hall, a TGIF the weekend of the cruise, and organized ball games. At the evening dance, he would like to see a program from the dance production group, singing by the Troubadours, and a special presentation to Dr. Faith. He also suggested box lunches.

Schwab has had experience with campus publicity as publicity chairman of Campus Combo, Fall Concert and Homecoming. He is also business editor of the Potomac.

Ira Schandler, who also peti-

tioned for the chairmanship, was recommended by the council for the position of cruise comptroller.

There were some doubts raised in the regular council meeting as to the legality of the vote taken by the activities council; but the Council approved the choices of the co-chairmen anyway. The doubts arose when two members of the four-man council sent prox-

ies. With Linda Stone and Dave Segal Saunders as non-voting proxies for Stanley Remsberg and Neal Berryman, and Stu Ross as non-voting Activities Chairman, only publicity director John Day was legally able to vote on the cruise petitioners.

In the voting, the Council repeated their choice of the past week at a fully-attended session.

## Bulletin Board

• THE 80 VOICE GLEE Club of Trinity College will give a Christmas concert Thursday, December 14 at 8:15 pm to the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Anthony's Parish, Falls Church. The concert, in the school's auditorium, will include three carols arranged by a Trinity graduate, Miss Dorothy Sennett, who also holds a Master's degree in Music from Catholic University.

• THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN club will sponsor a showing of "Operation Abolition," the controversial film by the House Committee on Un-American Activities which tells the story of the student riots during that Committee's hearings in San Francisco in May, 1960. Fulton Lewis III, narrator of the film, will be present to answer any questions. The film will be shown Tuesday, December 19, 8:30 pm in Government 1.

• TASSEL PINS FOR March 1961 initiates are here and can be picked up any day in the Sigma Kappa rooms between 12 and 1 pm.

• SENIORS SHOULD SIGN up now in the Student Placement Office for the January recruitment program.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meeting time has been changed from 1:10 pm on Tuesday to 2:10 pm on Tuesday.

• THE RUSSIAN CLUB and the Eastern Orthodox Club will hold their annual Christmas party on January 6, 1962, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. To help students understand more about the Russian Christmas, Rose Popivitch of

the Eastern Orthodox club will explain the Slavic traditional Christmas. The new drama group under the direction of Mr. Medish will present two short skits. The two clubs will recreate as nearly as possible, the traditional Russian Christmas.

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS' annual Soiree de Nol' will be held Wednesday night, December 20 at 8:30 pm. in Woodhull C.

• THE CHESS CLUB will meet Friday, January 5 in Government 300 at 3 p.m. Beginners and team aspirants welcome.

• THAT CHRISTMAS sugarplum, "The Nutcracker Suite Ballet," will be presented by the Washington Ballet Company and the National Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, December 27, at 2:30 pm, and Thursday, December 28, at 2:30 and 8:30 pm., in Constitutional Hall.

# Buff Seek Tourney Victory; Face Hoyas, Keydets, Spiders

• WHILE MOST OF us are idling away our Christmas vacations, the George Washington basketballers will be hard at work preparing for their trip to Richmond and the Richmond Invitational Tournament which takes place on Dec. 29-30.

The tournament is a single elimination affair and includes VMI and local rival Georgetown in addition to GW and the host team Richmond.

The Hoyas of Georgetown are the only club taking a winning record to Richmond. They are 4-1 on the year and hold a victory over Maryland who just upset highly touted Wake Forest last Saturday. GW with a 3-3 record is next best with VMI, 1-3, and Richmond, 1-4, following.

The Buffman have an advantage having played two of the three other teams in the tournament already this season. GW defeated VMI 105-85 and dropped a cliff-hanger, 71-68 to Richmond.

An added factor is that the Colonials are more familiar with the remaining quintet, Georgetown whom they played twice last season.

Both Richmond and VMI have played the powerful West Virginia team. Both times Rod Thorn-led Mountaineer five humbled their Southern Conference opponents. Richmond bowed, 97-61, and VMI fared just as poorly, 90-56.

The Hoyas who are playing .800 ball so far this must be rated as pre-tournament favorites. The men from up on the hill boast victories over American University, Fairfield College and Loyola University in addition to its conquest of Maryland.

The only blemish on the Hoya ledger is a recent loss suffered at the hands of Manhattan College in Madison Square Garden. Georgetown dropped a 79-73, decision, but were without the services of its captain Joe Tagliabue, a 6-foot-5 forward who carries a nine point average and gives the rebound troops a hand.

Jim Carrino is the Hoya who most likely will cause the other three teams in the tournament the most trouble. The 6-foot-5 senior guard is maintaining a 22 point per game average and is the team's playmaker.

VMI may be the sleeper of the tournament. Though they hold only a 1-3 record, the Keydets will be in a position to cause trouble if they can come up with some support for Ralph Halberstadt who scored 31 points against the Colonials.

But, even if the Keydets give Halberstadt some help with the offensive end it remains for the team as a whole to do something about its porous defense. Up to this point, Keydet opponents have averaged a soaring 85.5 points per game.

The Richmond Spiders were in the grasps of a four game losing streak until they dumped the Colonials Saturday night and gave them their second Southern Conference setback of the year.

## Office Hours

• FRED MATHER and Linda Sennett announce that Columbian College officer hours (upper and lower divisions) will be held in the Student Council office.

Hours will be Mondays from 12:30 to 1, and Thursdays from 10-11. Any member of the Columbian College who has suggestions comments or criticisms may voice them at these sessions.

## GIRLS

### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

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## MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

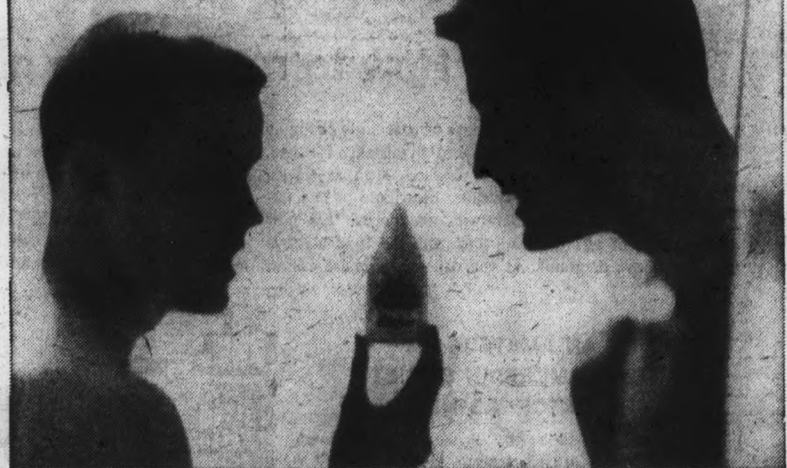
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Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

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1523 22ND ST. N.W. DE-2-1885 Open Weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sat. & Sun. 3 P.M. to 12 Midnight



## Rifle Team Opens Schedule

• THE REJUVENATED men's rifle team is in the midst of its first full schedule in three years under Glen Young, the new coach.

The team opened the 1961-62 season with a match against West Virginia, defending national champs, and the University of Richmond. The Mountaineers placed first with 1429 X 1500, while the Spiders and Colonials

followed with 1398 and 1336 respectively. West Virginia's Cosnell was the high shooter with 288 X 300, and Captain Steven Newman's 282 paced the Buff five.

Last Friday the men fired against the GW Women's Rifle Team in a 20 shot prone match. The men won with 981 X 1,000, but Dawn Goodman fired the only perfect score of 100. The Women's score was 970. Top shooter for the

men was Juris Simanis with 147-14X. Arnold Cares, Rick Lobl, Steve Newman, and Steve Mandy all fire 196 X 200 for the men. Women shooters were Mary Shields, Blanche Keller, Marjorie Killian and Carol Buettner.

After the Christmas Vacation the rifle team faces the bulk of its opponents. They will face Georgetown January 10 and February 9, Washington and Lee February 24, and end the season with the Southern Conference Tournament March 2 and 3 at Fort Lee, Va.

## Goeltz Ranks Tops In Area

• GW's BUDDY GOELTZ is the top-ranked area men's tennis player in the rankings released last week by the Greater Washington Tennis Association.

Goeltz, who was a freshman last year and ineligible to compete in conference matches, defeated Fred McNair in the finals of the Greater Washington tournament last spring.

He is one of the most unorthodox players in the game.

He places both hands on the racquet at the same time and swings them in a wide arc.

Another sophomore Al Green joins Goeltz this year in the switch to varsity tennis.

Green was just a notch behind Goeltz last spring and together they should shore up the Colonial Tennismen.

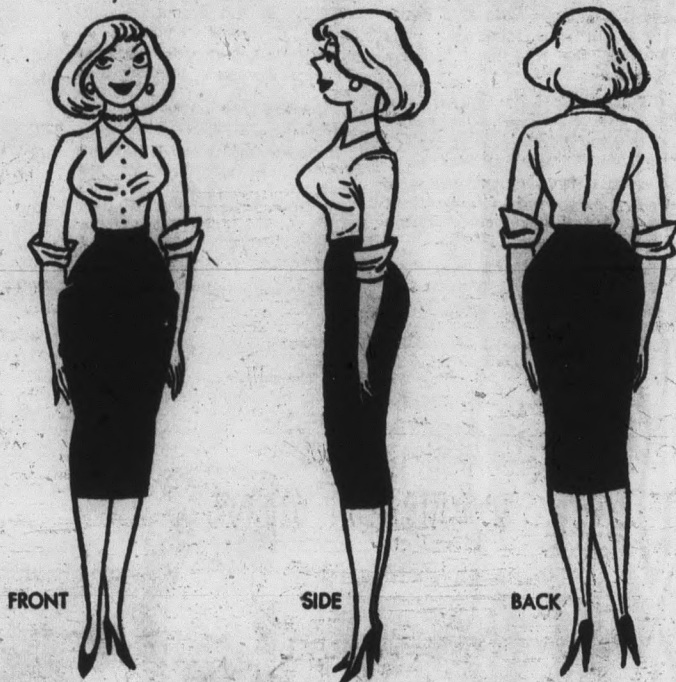
Harvey Harrison, Steve Kahn, Jerry Rudy, Dick Cunningham are others who will be playing their first year of varsity tennis this spring.

Along with Goeltz and Green, this contingent may take away more than a couple of spots from some of the returning lettermen.

At any rate it is a pleasant problem for tennis coach Bill Shrieve.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

## LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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# Mural Mirror

**WELLING HALL**, defending champs, continued its winning ways by rolling over an outclassed AEPI contingent 58-34.

Making their size and height felt where it counts under the boards the Welling squad out-rebounded the smaller AEPI. The Apes found themselves unable to contain the scoring punch of Welling.

Alex Sokaris was the high scorer for Welling, racking up seven field goals and three fouls for 17 points. But the answer to the victory lay in the fact that four of the five starters for Welling scored in double figures. Andy Guida scored 11, Fred Manuel 13, and Tony Fredicene 10.

Shelley Bender was the big ace for AEPI, scoring 15 points on five field goals and five fouls. Alan Wise was the second highest scorer for the Apes, tallying 11.

**PIKA 43, TEP 35**  
Al Leonardo's deadly eye from the outside, and some fancy work around the pivot by John Bruce enabled the Pikes to surmount a 17-14 halftime deficit and defeat TEP 43-35.

A rousing fourth quarter, in which the Pikes scored 17 to the TEP's 11, proved to be the margin of victory. Ted Friedman scored six, Leonardo four, and Bruce five, in the waning minutes to seal the victory.

High scorer for PIKA was Al Leonardo with 18, and Friedman with 10. Steve Hanel led the TEP attack with 17, and Willy Rosenberg had six.

**DTD 41, Med(J&S) 38**

The Delts took a quick 12-8 lead over the Med School(J&S) in the first period and were never headed. The Delts had as much as a nine-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but were just able to stay ahead as they scored only eight to Med School's 14 in the last stanza.

Leading scorer was Toomey of the Med School with 15. An All-Intramural pick last season, he showed the same form and deadly eye that netted him that honor, by popping in seven goals and one foul shot. Stu Ross and John Whit-

ing led the victorious Delts with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

**Med(F&S) 34, PhiSK 22**  
Ed Streubert led the Med(F&S) to a victory over the Phi Sigs due to a stunning 10-point performance in the second half. The game was never really close, by virtue of a 14-11 point spread at the half, and a 24-18 difference at the end of the third quarter.

Streubert was the high scorer with 14. Bud Mulcock was high man for even-scoring Phi Sigs with six.

**SAE 76, Bantams 35**  
The SAE's announced their contention for the Intramural crown this basketball season by soundly thumping the Bantams 76-35 and racking up the highest point total thus far this season.

Allan Jones led the four SAE's who scored in double figures with 22. Bill Hardy chipped in with 19, John Nails 12, and Cliff Botyos with 10. The SAE men zoomed off to an amazing 37-15 first half lead. Then they came back on the court for the third quarter and popped in 23 more. John Sutherland was high man for the Bantams with 17.

**Calhoun 57, SX 28**  
Led by Bill Lottridge, whose hot hands accounted for ten points in the first quarter, Calhoun Hall romped over Sigma Chi. Lottridge accounted for the majority of his points on jump shots from the outside. He poured in ten goals and two-for-two from the foul line. Six-foot-two center Bob Tilker

led the Chimen with 12, mainly on sweeping hook shots. Never within reach, Calhoun amassed a 30-15 lead at halftime.

Team	W	L	Pts	Opts
Welling	2	0	105	68
PIKA	2	0	88	71
DTD	2	0	79	62
Med (F&S)	2	0	71	51
SAE	1	0	76	35
Med (J&S)	1	0	37	29
Calhoun	1	1	95	67
AEPI	1	1	73	96
PhiSK	1	1	64	56
DTPhi	0	1	36	45
Law Aces	0	1	34	47

## Chess Team

An eight-man Colonial Chess squad narrowly defeated the United States Weather Bureau team by a score of 4½-3½.

The GW team, in order of boards, were John Gregory, Howie Schechter, Marty Freed, Byron Bachus, Mel Ehrenfreund, Bob Ross, Barry Sperling, and Pete Sommers. An especially fine game was played by the number one man on the GW squad, John Gregory.

The victory against the Weather Bureau virtually assures the Colonials of a place in the DC league next year. A rematch is planned in March.

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## B-1 and B-2 League Results-PhiSK 51, SN 18

High scorers—Buddenhagen, Diercks, Goss—12  
**Med. Research 34, ROTC 30**  
High scorer—Pierson 18  
**DTD 57, SX 20**  
High scorer—Massey 18  
**AEPI 31, Adams 28**  
High scorer—Richman 13

## B League Standings

Team	W	L	Pts	Opts
PhiSK	2	0	83	39
AEPI	2	0	76	71
Med Research	1	0	34	30
Adams	1	1	83	47
DTD	1	1	78	52
ROTC	1	1	66	62
Med(J&S)	0	1	43	45
SN	0	2	36	87
SX	0	2	36	112

**Sunday B-3 League Results**  
SAE won by forfeit over Med J&S

TEP won by forfeit over KS  
Muskrats 46, PhiSD 37  
High scorer—Murphy and Shul-

man—17.

## B3 League Standings

Team	W	L	Pts	Opts
SAE	2	0	40	30
TEP	2	0	—	—
Muskrats	2	0	96	13
PhiSD	1	1	37	46
Engineers	0	1	—	—
TKE	0	1	13	50
Med(J&S)	0	2	—	—
KS	0	2	30	40
TEP	0	2	64	80
Bantams	0	2	57	118
SX	0	2	52	95

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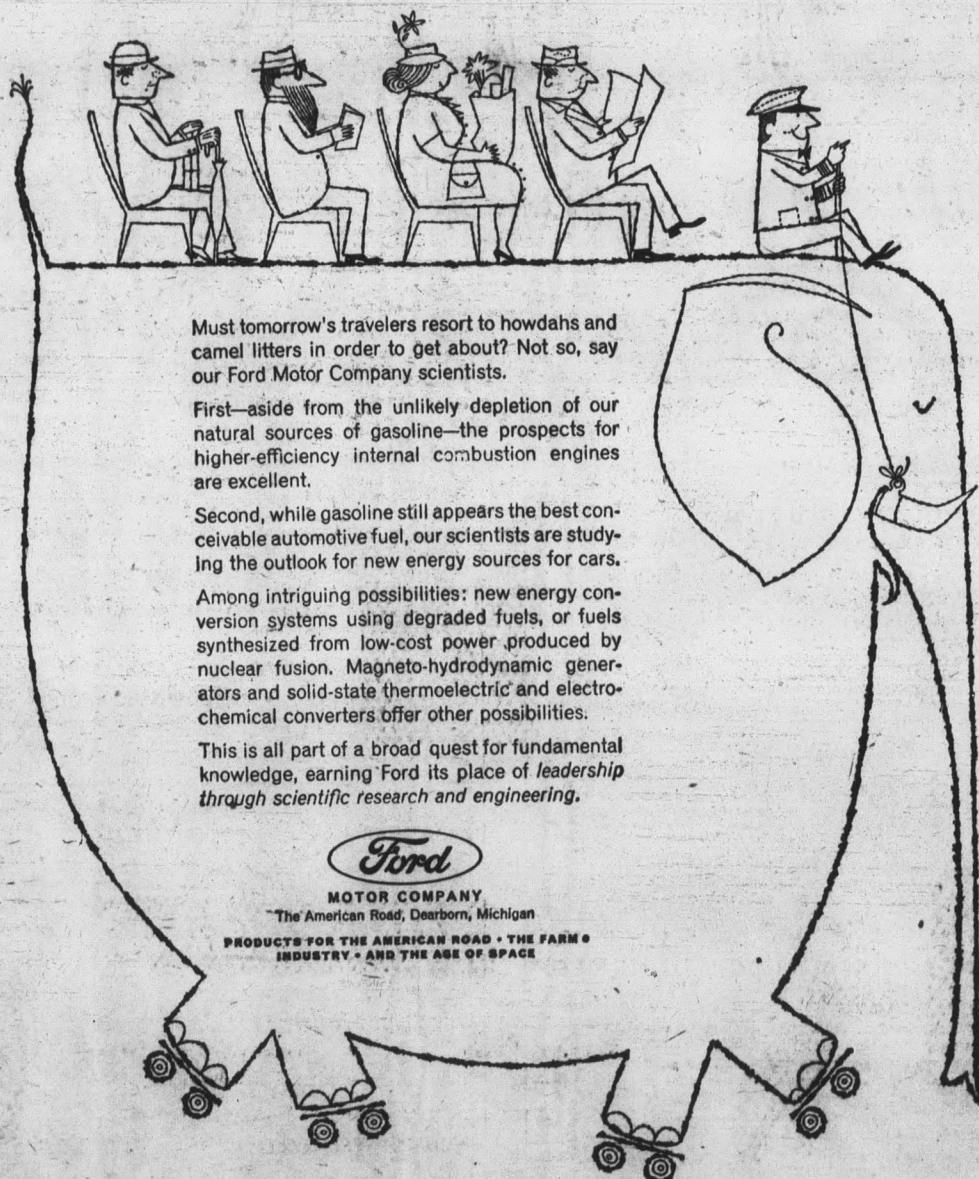
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# GW Face Terps, Hoyas; Out For 'Big Three' Title

by Norman Cohen

• GW BEGINS ITS quest for the "Big Three" title on Wednesday, January 3, when it engages Maryland at Washington Coliseum.

The "Big Three" is the area championship, played between Maryland, Georgetown and GW. The Colonials play Georgetown Saturday night in another "Big Three" game.

Each team plays the other twice and the team emerging with the best record is considered the "Big Three" champion for the basketball season.

Last season, the Terrapins took the honors with a 3-1 "Big Three" performance. They split with GW and took both contests with the Hoyas.

Of recent performances, they must be picked to retain the crown. In its last two games, Maryland has upset both Minnesota and Wake Forest.

Of the two games, the 79-62, shellacking they handed the Deacons was the most notable.

The Terrapins, who started slowly, already have one loss in "Big Three" competition. They

to sew up the victory going away.

Bruce Kelleher a three-year veteran was high point man for the Terps with 18. The flashy backcourt ace was also responsible for breaking up the Deacon full court press with his fancy dribbling late in the game.

But the Maryland depth and balance doesn't end with Greenspan and Kelleher. Bob Eicher a speedy guard followed Kelleher with 16 points and Paul Jelus also a three-year veteran got into double figures with 11.

Sophomore Joe Martin chipped in with seven points and shared offensive center duties with Tom Marshall and Bob Ferguson.

Against Georgetown Saturday night the Colonials will be faced with as strong a Hoya ball club as last year despite the loss of diminutive Brian "Puddy" Sheehan.

The Hoyas who already beat Maryland, are deep in experience with three starters from last year's team back. Returnees are Jim Carrino, Paul Tagliabue and Bob Sharpenter.

If experience is an asset so are the 12 point averages that these men had last year. And this year they are better.

Carrino for example is sporting a handsome 22 point average so far this year. He is adept with the long jump shot and is a smooth ball handler.

The key to the Hoya attack is Bob Sharpenter. The fast-breaking Hoyas depend on the 6-foot-6, 220-pounder to grab the defensive rebounds needed to start their running game.

Tagliabue is the captain of the team and has been the leading rebounder for two seasons. Along with Sharpenter, he will give the GW rebound corps all they can handle.

In all, the week following the Christmas recess may answer several questions for Bill Reinhart's charges.

Certainly, if GW can get by Maryland and Georgetown things will look bright. The rebounding problem, which is slowly improving will face its severest test.

The bench, always a key factor, will probably get a chance to show its capabilities against the deep Terp and Hoya squads.

In short, these two games may make or break the Colonials. Good performances against these non-conference opponents should encourage better performances in the league.

## Foul Shooting Off, Buff Lose 71-68

by Eric Homberger

• THE SECRET behind Colonial victories over Davidson and VMI last week lies in unsung performances of sophs Ditto Sparks and Don Ardell.

Sparks, in the eyes of many fans, has the squad's finest eye. Ditto scored 16 against Richmond and 14 against VMI. He's at his best from the outside, and the Colonials look for picks, to spring Ditto loose. His looping jump shot is a thing of beauty and unerring accuracy. Spark's a fine defensive player, taking some of the pressure off Mike Herron and Jon Feldman.

Ardell spurred the Buff quintet to its upset win in the Southern Conference tournament, and it looks like he'll have the same effect this year.

Although he started off a little slow, Ardell has picked up steam and now is a vital cog in the Colonial machine. He takes some pressure off Colonial big man, Joe Adamitis, while chipping in with clutch scoring, racking up 10 against VMI and 12 against Richmond.

Ardell and senior Gar Schweickhart have repeatedly come through with important rebounds.

If the Colonials had been "on" against William & Mary and Richmond as they were against Davidson and VMI, the GW record would have a different complexion. But a 3-3 record isn't to be complained about. That is half the victory total amassed the entire last season, and by far the bulk of the games are yet to be played.

Adamitis and Jon Feldman have been outstanding for the Buff.

Adamitis was the hottest player on the court in the first half of the VMI game. He poured in 23 points, on sweeping hooks, jumpshots, but it didn't faze him at all.



by Walter Krug

• MIKE HERON (40), GW's 6'1", 175-pound senior from Evansville, Illinois, goes up in a valiant attempt to block a shot by Bill Jarman (10) of Davidson. The basket scored but it was all in vain as the Colonials romped over the outclassed Wildcats by a score of 95-77.

He continued to pop the ball up, and scored 28, second by only two points to Adamitis.

The 71-68 Colonial defeat at the hands of the Richmond Spiders can be explained with a look at the statistics of the game, compared with those of the Buff victory over VMI.

The Colonials made 40 of 83 field goal attempts against VMI. Against Richmond they were only able to connect for 32 of 82. Against VMI the Colonials committed 20 personal fouls, but made 25 of 31 throws from the foul line. Although they committed fewer personal fouls against Richmond, they were less accurate from the foul line, only making four of nine.

Those missed foul shots might have won the game; instead, they cost the Colonials a victory.

### George Washington

	FG	FT	R	Pts
Ardell .....	6	0	13	12
Adamitis .....	9	2	18	20
Sparks .....	8	0	4	16
Jon Feldman .....	8	0	5	16
Schweickhart .....	0	2	8	2
Jeff Feldman .....	1	0	4	2
Totals .....	32	4	57	68

### Richmond

	FG	FT	R	Pts
Telepo .....	9	5	7	23
Burton .....	3	7	10	13
Grodzicki .....	4	0	10	8
Higgins .....	4	3	2	11
Enck .....	3	0	1	6
Dirom .....	1	1	3	3
Floyd .....	2	0	4	4
Flint .....	1	1	1	3
Totals .....	27	17	47	71

## All-Americans

• MORE POST-SEASON honors were heaped on the Colonials' football team in recent weeks, as every imaginable type of all-star squad was offered to football-hungry fans.

Dick Drummond and Andy Guida earned honorable mention on the All-America teams selected by the Associated Press. Guida was also named to West Virginia's All-Opponents team as an end, the only Southern Conference player to gain the honor.

ers, tap-ins and foul shots. Taken out of the game when he committed his fourth foul, he returned in the fourth quarter to score seven more for a total of 30.

Adamitis fell victim to the team-wide malaise that took hold against Richmond. It seemed as though everyone had an off night at the same time, yet Adamitis did score 20 points and nab 18 rebounds.

Most frequently heard comment when Jon Feldman is on the court is "I just don't believe it."

Feldman is an outstanding playmaker, and along with Herron and Sparks makes up one of the top-notch backcourts in the Southern Conference.

When Jon is hot, no one can touch him. In the first half against Davidson the hoops were literally singing with his 20-point performance.

Feldman is the coolest ballplayer on the squad. Against VMI he had several shots blocked, something that doesn't happen very

## Unbeaten Frosh Win First Five; Leggins Breaks Scoring Mark

by Joe Lupkin

• PACED BY red-hot Ken Leggins, the Colonial froshi keep winning.

With Leggins, a 6-4 forward who coach George Kline calls the best forward candidate since Joe Holup, breaking the Baby Buff scoring marks, the frosh have romped to five straight wins.

Three of the victories came last week. On Tuesday afternoon, Leggins dumped in 41 points—breaking the scoring record set two years ago by Bill Norton—as the Colonials outclassed Shenandoah Junior College 104-86. Leggins added 30 more markers on Thursday when the Buff routed Andrews Air Force 108-56. And Saturday

night, the rangy forward from Winchester, Va., tallied 16 points, GW edging the Richmond Frosh 79-70.

But Leggins hasn't been the whole show. Both Mark Clark and Phil Aruscavage have played key roles in the Buff fast break attack.

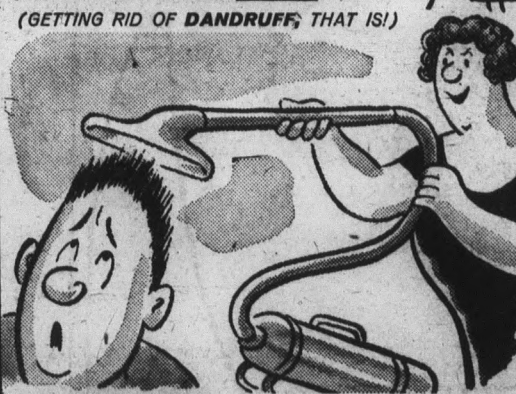
The Shenandoah contest was close until mid-way in the last half when the phenomenal Leggins began his one-man attack. Aruscavage scored 26 points, and his 15 rebounds were high in the game.

Andrews was simply outclassed. The Baby Buff swept to a 47-17 intermission lead, and then continued the torrid pace the final twenty minutes against the short, out-manned Flyboys. Clark added 24 and Aruscavage 19 markers to aid in the rout.

Clutch shooting by Clark saved the Buff against Richmond. The Little Spiders were in contention all the way, but a late burst by Clark and Leggins widened the gap to insure the victory.

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